Owning to an accident which occurred to our power press, we were unable to aplate hour 10 o'clock P. Mil at which time the edition was worked off, would necesssarily provent its distribution to-night.

OUR BOUNDABOUT POCKET. The white washers are driven with or-

ders just now.

The colored Methodists festivaled at their church last night.

Oranges and lemons are numerous new

in this market, and cheap as dirt. Barney McMannus has gone to New York to purchase new goods, . .

There will be a grand ball at the St. Nicholas Hotel to-morrow evening. Dr. Smith and lady, who have been on a

visit to Dresden, Tennessee, returned this morning. JUST RECEIVED .- The Shoo Fly Elliott

and Don't Bodder Me Hats and caps at P. Neff's, No. 79 Ohio Levec. Frank Swoboda, of the Concordia Sa-

loon, sells nothing but fine liquors. He has a fine supply of buck beer. Arthur Boyle has recovered from his wounds, and is now showing the scars, say-

ing: "See what a rent the envious Patrick CHOICE MAPLE SYRUE, Warranted gen-

corner Washington Avenue and 14th St. The city has purchased about 12,000 feet of sidewalk lumber from Billy Williams,

at a great bargain. Williams always sells at a barcain. Everybody uses Wigard Oll, and Barclay Bros, sell it cheap for cash. Pat ronize home institutions. Buy from the

The board of directors of the Cairo and Vincennes railroad held their annual meeting to-day, in this city, and adjourned to meet again in ten days from this date.

wharf receiving the machinery, which was subscription. manufactuced by Messrs Reed & Mann, of

The St. Nicholas Billiard Hall is one of the largest and best furnished in the country. It is the resort of both citizens and strangers who indulge in billiard play janett.

The St. Nicholas Billiard Hall is one and strangers who indulge in billiard lantitf

Five dead hogs were taken out from under the sidewalk, near the court house, on Washington avenue, yesterday, Where, in the name of the assessor, do all the dead hogs come from?

For unquestionable syrup, call at J. N. Phillips grocery. corner 14th and Washington. It is a splendid article and sold at the low price

Mr. John Major is leveling up and underpining B. S. Harrell's large furniture ware rooms, substituting brick piers for

The Continental is the only cook stove with sliding oven doors. Warranted in all respects. Pitcher & Henry, at 192 Commercial avenue, cor. 12th street, nov 20tf

live for a thousand years to come. May his shadow never grow less.

A citizen of Cairo, whose patriotism exceeds his good taste, has painted his family carriage red, white and blue. It is conjectured on the part of some that the next step will be to paint himself black.

To those of our merchants who are complaining about dull times and eno business," we commend the advice contained in the following couplet:

Late to bed, and early to rice. Never get tight, and advertise

Just received at P. Neff s. No. 79, Ohio Levee, a splendid lot of spring Cassimeres, Coating and Vestings, which will be made up in the most fashionable styles, and at prices to suit the times, a perfect fit guaranted or no sale.

Dr. Wardner is collecting material for the erection of a dwelling house on the beautiful building lots on the corner of Washington avenue and Ninteenth street. The lots are the most elevated ones in the city, and in the best neighborhood!

Street Supervisor Ryan has been very diligent in the collection of the "street tax." He has gathered in about \$600 already. He it was who repaired Sixth street, between Ohio Leves and Commercial avenue; and a very good job he

The City Council has never said one word about the appointment of six policemen in the face of their ordinance which declares that the Mayor shall appoint not more than four police constables. The Council is either very lenient or class is afraid to do its duty.

ion from regular rates. dtf | pensive is it to the tax-payers!

Mr. E. F. Davis, flour and commission trade, and giving entire attached in to his terring READY FOR JOLLY PIC- HAVE WE A SKILLED NURSERV- the steamer Fanny Brandels, freighted with patrons. His rooms, under the City Sa. MICING. tional Bank, are well stocked with good in his line, particularly with the article of donr, the sale of which he makes the leading feature of his business.

My Hale sour efficient city jailor, is busily enged patting the streets into good He has repaired Eight and Twentieth streets, between Ohio Levee and Commercial avenue, and has made them look as fine as a new pin. Twentieth street was in a dreadful condition, but Macknows how to handle bad streets.

Dr. R. W. Creighton, well-known througent the West and South, is now consulting physcian at Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Hot Springs have become the favorite resort of many of our best citizens, and we commend them to the Doctor's skillfull care. If he and the Springs together cannot cure them, they hould return to Cairo and die at the earlest possible moment.

The broad expanse of clear, still water that spreads out from Washington avenue the Mississippi levee, is nightly dotted by pleasure boats, and the merry laugh and sound of song that are heard, tell of gay parties of lads and lassies and of gennine enjoyment. At the risk of being considered a boor, however, we should like to see all that kind of fun spoiled, by a subsidence of the water.

Winter, the persistant old scamp, lingered too long this year in the lap of Spring, but has finally taken his departure, and is now wandering around the North pole, getting ready to give Capt. nine, \$1 60 per gallon, at J. H. Phillips, | Hall a cold welcome to that inhospitable region of the world. And now let us enjoy the delicious hours of Spring, who gives to Cairo the brightest smiles, and brings with her blue skies, that bubble o'er, and spill sunshines along earth's

Alderman Carroll called upon us yesterday. He has been absent from the city for nearly a month. During his peregrinations he visited and remained in Paducah a week or so, and left it without regret, His experience in that dull and uninteresting burg has convinced him of the paramount importance to Cairo of the Junction railroad, and he proposes to roll The hull of the tug being constructed up his sleaves and work to secure a mafor a firm in St. Louis is now lying at our jority of ballots for the purposed railroad

Messrs. Miller and Miller have just re ceived an unusually large, well assorted and strictly fashionable supply of piece goods, to which they ask especial attention. The lot embraces the finest cloths and cassimers ever brought to Cairo, and such a variety of styles that all tastes may be accommodated. Suits or garments of the largest and best furnished in the from these goods are made to order in the country. It is the resort of both citizens | best manner and latest style, and at figures that will defy competition. For proof of this they only ask to be put on trial. At all events call around and see the new woods.

with the idea that their religious zeal is spacious baskets filled with cakes and pies measured by the noise they make. The individual who gave ear, last night, to the enthusiastic outbursts that came up from two or three points in the city, must have been reminded of the worshippers of Baal, whom Elijah urged to a more vigorous exercise of lungs, least their god might be a little deaf. Jenkins excuses noisy worshippers, on the ground that being further from the wooden blocks that have supported the God than anybody also, they must halloo louder or go unheard. But Jenkins is a reprobate, and an incorrigible scoffer.

Finnegan Boyle, who is now the mortal enemy of Pat Kelley, was at one time a great admirer of that gentleman. Indeed, Pat, was his right hand; his champion in 'Squire Shannessy has found the clixer of | difficulties; his backer. But Boyle, in his life, and has become rejuvenated. He is search after the Deputy Sheriffregaining his youthful vigor, and bids fair to ality, began to soft soap the colored men, against whom he used to harl all kinds of anathemas, and Pat, left him alone in his glory; and then came a fight out of which B, came second best. Pat is not the most valuable citizen we have, but, when soher, is both orderly and inoffensive; and, if it had not been for the evil influences of dissolute comrades he would not have been in his present difficulty.

AN EXPLANATION.

We regret that we did the jury in the Sallivan insurance case the injustice complained of in the card of Messrs. Mulkey and Butler, which we published yesterday evening. It now affords us pleasure to make the correction asked for. The jury was not to blame for the fault of omission and commission which requires the county to go to the expense of a new trial in this case. The fact is, if we understand Messrs. Mulkey and Butler, the man who wrote the insurance policy is to blame, He inserted a certain provision in the polley con the principle that goverened Caligulia, in publishing his laws, viz; to write them in very fine characters, and then place them on pillars so high that no body could read them." If we had known this fact before we published the item complained of we would never have given to t publicity. We would have known that a policy containing a provision written upon such a principle, would have misled any judge, and have compelled him to give an instruction which he should not have given and to have refused an instruction which he should not have refused. There is therefore no cause for suprise that Judge Baker made this mistake; and it is a mat-Cool, airy and splendidly ventilated ter of astonishment to us that he ascerrooms, can be had at the Sacat Charles, tained his mistake so soon after the trial. with board, during the hot summermenths. A provision in an insurance policy inserted | Bros., for repairs, and for reasons of impeat very low prices. Families can be ac- on the principal that governed Caligula comodated during the above period, with in publishing his laws is sufficient to our most desirable rooms at a large deduct. tangle any court in the land; and how ex-

EXCITEMENT AMONG YOUNG AND WHAT MR. CHANDES JAHCKEL HAS DONE. OLD FOLKS.

"The Merry, Merry Month of May."

THE MONTH.

orators?) May was the mensis majorum, or month dedicated to the elder persons of their community; but Young America permits no such appropriation of the month n this land of the free and home of the seeds and trees. Vick, of Rechester rave. The Old Folks may, if they please, have their share of the jolly month, but are not allowed to assert that it is in any peculiar manner their month. At least, this s the rule in Cairo, where May is devoted to out-door festivities and is the most delicious month of the year. Indeed, there sdanger that our Young America may appropriate it entirely to themselves, and allow the Old Folks no voice in its gala and concentrated upon him? We unhesi-

Already, on every hand, may be heard notes of picnicing preparations. Young misses and masters, not forgetful of the old Roman belief that it is unjucky to marry in May, but knowing that there can be no more appropriate time than the merry month to use tender language, are getting their finery into order, and preparing for extensive conquests. Everyoody, almost, is looking forward in anticipation of the promised picnics. THE TURNERS,

always prompt, are to be the first in the pienic field, and will celebrate May-Day in an appropriate manner. They have made arrangements to have the ferry boat make two trips on the day to Island No. 1. have provided music, and are resolved to friends. And who can enjoy such pleas- the winter; and everywhere is evidence a ures with more zest than our German fellow citizens? They believe that the world was made for man, that Sunday is a day of recreation, and that they are serving God when they are joyful in His world and on His day. They have about them nothing that is puritanical, although some of them allow the puritanical politicians to lead of flowers and shrubs of the healthiest and them by their noses. They are as jolly men, as noble-hearted and good citizens as the form estimates of the disposition of the country boasts; and we, at least, take de- public to support him in a larger field, by light in all their pleasant pastimes and the demand for his present stock. Shall joyful occasions. We have no doubt their there not, then, he a concentration of May-Day celebration will be a grand suc- patronage upon him now, as an earnest cess; and may we be there to see.

THE CORNET BAND. will follow the example of the Turners, and on Tuesday, May 3d, have a steamboat ATTACK ON THE CAIRO & ST. LOTIS R. B. excursion, and a pic-nic on Island No. 1 They have already invited all the schools of the city, and the children are all aglow with the pleasure of anticipation. Just thing of it! Eight hundred, perhaps a thousand, children turned loose in the green hills about Fort Jefferson, with a time they will have, sure chough: In would be about as useless as the fifth wheel J. Gove Steinhouse, formerly of the St. five hundred homes in the city the little to the carriage, for the reason that all the Charles Heat has opened a harber shop ones scarcely talk or dream of anything advantages this could confer would be else, and to suppose that ma and pa feel tained by the St. Louis & Southeastern indifferent, is altogether a mistake. The members of the band knew exactly how to the BULLETIS, we will, for the present, had depended on their own exertions for

desist. THE SISTERS OF LORETTO. but have not yet determined where they most perfect success.

shall have it. PRIVATE PARTIES.

We hear, too, of several private pienic almost concluded to organize one for the BULLETIN office. If we could houst of hesitate; but, with our present stock, we shall, in all probability, be compelled to modestly refrain from any festival demon-

THE COLORED REPUBLICANS.

Shore's church, and was addressed by Mr. Freeman, who read from MSS. The address was elaborate, moderate in tone, and, as a whole, unexceptionable. After the conclusion of his address, Mr. Fisher called for three cheers for Lincoln and by Capt. Bob Woods and Capt. Hugh John Brown, but Rev. Mr. Shores inter- Worthington, and placed in the Cairo and posed, saying colored men should cheer Paducah trade. She enters at once on a for the living not for the dead. Freeman good business. She brought in 110 hhds of then asked for three chaers for the XVth tobacco and a large passenger list yester-Amendment and Grant, but Shores shook | day, and 90 hads of tobacco and a large let his head in disapprobation, and the dusky of miscellaneous freight the day before. assemblage adjourned without giving a solitary cheer. What's up?

WATCHES. Those who desire to purchase watches, cheap for cash, should bear in mind Taber's sale of uncalled for watches, at Hartman's auction room, on Saturday, next, 30th inst. These watches were left with Taber cuniosity or forgetfulness have not been called for within the past twelve months. Syrup; it is the great children's southing and will therefore, be sold to the highest remedy, and sold at the low price of 25 bidder. Here is a chance for a bargain. | cents

A HOME NURSERY.

Our readers will bear witness that we have, on all possible occasions, encouraged home industries and home enterprises. As a journalist we have had no pleasanter duty to perform, feeling assured that if we properly husband our resources, and em-Among the Romans (why should not we ploy to the best advantage the means air our Remanic erudition as well as the with which we have been blessed, we shall place our city upon the high road to an increased wealth and prosperity. Every year hundreds of dollars are sent

out of Cairo for shrubs, plants, flowers.

Phonix, of Bloomington; purservinen and florists of St. Louis, Evansville, Chicago and St. Louis, command a Cairo patronage that would handsomely support a home nursery. This being true, the inwill prove himself deserving of that patronage if it is withdrawn from abroad. tatingly answer that in the person of Mr. Amandos Jacokel we have exactly such a man. In what he has achieved about his own home, within the contracted enclosure of a single town lot, may be seen evidence on this point to convince the most skeptical. Even at this season of the year the air about his home is laden with the perfume of blooming jonquils, hyacinths, dafically grouped, and forming a slight as delightful to the eye as the odor is grateful to the smell. In the rear of his residence other rare flowers growing in beds and in pots, some in bloom, some in bud, and others but peering from the ground. Here too, is a pit, with an inclined row of shelves. from bottom to top, filled with rare flowers have a joyful time with their families and and plants that have been nursed through space well economized, and of an industry warded would create in Calco a nursery of flowers and plants that soon would prove

Shall Mr. Jackel receive that encouragement? He has, even now, thousands most desirable kind, and will, of course, that a floral garden or nursery is demanded in Caire, and will be supported if catab-

J. A. Daens, an itinerant fellow, who preaches, writes and sings for a living a very little potatoe and the most perfect good-for-nothing ever sent into this breathing world, has been siring his hostility to the Cairo & St. Louis ralifond, in the columns of the St. Louis Republican. He

the services of at least five hundred active. Who has naked St. Louis to go either untiring, talkative little agents, and the | heavy or light on this poilrand? We know result will be seen in the presence of at the character of the people of that sleepy heast 1,500, possibly 2,000 persons on the old burg too well to ask them to do anyplenic grounds. But, least we leave the thing that would advance their prosperity. band nothing to say in the large advertise- They have been competled, by favorable ment which they propose to publish in circumstances to become wealthy. If they success the last mother's son of them would and have fixed upon May 4th as the day, of do-nothings, the St. Louisbate are a

THE PEAK PARILY TO-NIGHT.

A crowded house will great the Peak Family to-night. We feel sure of it. for ing parties that are contemplated; and had the reason that a large per cent. of the Indies and gentlemen of Caira appreciate musicial talent; and for the reason, second handsome May-Day material we would not by the Peak Family post-sees that talent in an eminent degree. It is hazarding nothing to say that as bell-ringers they have no superiors traveling, and awaster toned stration, and work on through all the bells than their are not to be found in the sunshing hours of the merry, merry world. Then us vocalists, they deservedly month of May. But to all that do go ly stand high whenever known, some of s-Maying, we wish a great amount of the members possessing voices of the most pleasure, and a season of glorious hilarity. careful coltum and extraordinary sweetness. But enough, A first-class masical treat is insured, and that assurance will Mr. Pisher's club met last night at hore's church, and was addressed by Mr. Bear in mind, the family will give only one consert in Cairo being hilled for Carbondale to-merrow night.

A NEW CARRO AND PARTICAR PACKET. The steamer Milbrey has been chartered

Woods & Worthington were born and raised in this country, and are known to every man, woman and child between Caira and Phducah. They are experienced boatmen, too, and are not arraid of hard work. It is entirely safe to predict therefore, that, with such managers, the Milbrey will make money bright along

Mrs. Whiteomb desires all to try her apl18dawlw.

daughters, with a few invited friends, asked out for the neighboring village of ary celebration—processions, orations, etc. The fraternity from Paducah, Smithhard and other points is expected to be largely represented. Indeed, if expecta-tions are realized it will be the largest and most imposing demonstration of the kind over hold in Southern Himois. The BUL-LETIS's chief among them will take notes, "and faith, we'll print em."

PICNIC AND STEAMBOAT EXCERSION. A picule and steamboat exeursion will given, on Sunday the 1st of May, under management of the Cairo Terner Socic. The grounds selected are the beauti and remartic hills in Kentucky, oppo-

Means of pastime and entertainment have been provided, such as gymnastic expreises by the society, vocal music by the oging club, and instrumental music by an excellent band engaged specially for

te Island No. 1, known as Fort Jeffer-

The steamer will leave the Cairo landng on the first trip at 9 o'clock a. m., and in the second trip at half past 1 p. m. Fare, for the round trip, 50 cents.

A general invitation is extended to the ladies and gentleman of the city to participate in the festivities of the day. By order of the

COM. OF ARRANGEMENTS.

A BALL ON PRIDAY NIGHT. The lovers of the sport of twirling the ght fantastic toe will be glad to learn that Mrs. Gaffney proposes to give a ball, in the brick building on the corner of are walks lined with pansies, polargalums, | Commercial avenue and Eighteenth Street, chrysanthemoms, cupheas, tineraries, and on Friday evening next, April 29th. The public is invited. Pat. O Laughlin, Wm. McHaie and Michael Bambric, are the committee of arrangements; and Richard Marnel, Tim Gorman and John Hyland

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percons who have not paid their State and County taxes for the year 1860, will bear in mind that the time alowed me by law for the collection of the ame, without cost, will expire in a few

their interest to attend to the matter with-out delay L. H. MYERS, Sheriff and Ex-officie Collector.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel, April 26, 1870. Geo. Ring. Jackson, Mo.; J. Murphey do; A. L. Tussby, Charleston, Mo.; Joe Solomon Duquein, Hi.; J. D. Vegh, do; M. Duffenburg, Ohio; Miss. Linty, St. Louis, Mo; H. C. Huff, Mo.; N. Rugs, city G. W. Hay, Illinois; A. T. Smoker, Ind.; H. S. Safbery, New York; Charles Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.; P. A. Ceunt, Ky.; II. C. Falm, Miss.; A. J. Hubbard, Lattle Bock, Aak; Miss Anna St. Clair, N. Y.; George McDowall, Cincinnati, Ohio; Geo. W. Hall, Utah.

NOTICE.

Cairo Ledge No. 237, A. F. and A. will hold a special communication this (Tuesday) evening April 20th A. L., 5870, for work in the F. C. degree. Visis

on the corner of Eight's street and Comm-relatavenue (Perry House) and with shillful assistants is prepared to execute all command a large attendance. By inwiting the children they at once enlisted heavy on the St. Lewis & Cairo railroad.

Linguism of the profession in the most minute manner, and to the full satisfaction of his customers. api25dim

ATTESTION, ROUGHS.

A meeting will be held on Friday evening next, April 19th, for the transaction of general business. By order of the President. J. B. TAYLO ?, Secretary,

ALL THE FACTS IN A NUTSHFLL. The points of difference between Phalon s Vitalia, or Salvation for the Hair

be begging for bread, with a hole in the and the other bair darketing articles, are also propose to have their May festival, seat of his partalours. As a community these: They are sticky-it is devoid of glutten. They are opaque-it is transparont. They are fetid-of is fragrant. They are muddy-it is clear. They producedull tints-if reproduces nature's hues. Sold by all druggists. n 25dawlw

HARDWARE FOR SALE. Go to C. W. Henderson for anything in the line of Hardware, such as Buts, Locks, Screws, and a general accortment of shelf hardware. Also, a lot of Garden Impliments, such as Rukes, Hoes, Manure and Hay Forks, etc., etc.,

Mr Henderson has also just received the largest and best stock of cooking stoves ever brought to the city, and sells cheap

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e will be sold at Public Auction on th 30th Day of April Next.

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